

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.

TUESDAY : : JANUARY 7.

The small farmer seems to be getting in upon some of the choice lands on Hawaii all the time.

Romancers who tell of the King of Siam's family probably Drawalongbow as to Chulalongkorn.

The Kewalo sewer looms up as a possibility in the near future with an additional allowance for public works expenses.

Texas may have to put a fence around her plains to sell the sugar which it is planned to raise with convict labor.

Neeley's trial, now on at Havana, should develop just what luxuries should be provided for an employe by a grateful people.

Pearl Harbor opening looks closer at hand when a tug is at work getting supplies ready for the actual work of dredging out the bar.

If Senator Hoar can make his proposition that both Tillman and McLaurin are out of the Senate beyond recall much will be forgiven.

As the nearest territory of the United States, King Chulalongkorn may be expected to pay Hawaii a visit before he touches the mainland.

Edgar Maclay will insist upon the truth of history, even as written by others than himself, for it will be recorded that he was fired and had to stay so.

Amid the jockeying for effect the public is still in doubt as to whether Miles, Dewey or Schley is getting warm in the hunt for the Democratic Presidential nomination?

If Aguinaldo could secure his release at Manila he might find a field for his peculiar talents among the South American republics, where revolutions are a constantly recurring fashion.

The Boston Filipinos must be divided in emotions when they remember that Fiske Warren decided to swear fealty, while Lopez insists he must be permitted to judge when it is time for him to take the oath.

Reader-No. There is little danger that General Miles will resign because of Roosevelt's rebuke. At least not until it has been decided whether the new uniforms will have more gold braid than the present ones.

The treasury is now swelled by the \$250,000,000 surplus which is increasing daily. Economy is the cry in Congress, but Wilcox would make that bank account look like thirty cents if he could get through his Hawaiian bills.

Mayor Low aspires to the strenuous life and will not be happy until he has an army officer for Chief of Police of New York. General Corbin suggests a law permitting an officer on the active list to take such service, but any such suggestion from him will be viewed with suspicion by friends of General Miles.

Exclusion is a growing sentiment in the west, but the limit seems to have been reached in the breadth of the legislation proposed against Oriental peoples. There are more than a half dozen bills now before the Senate bearing on the subject. That of Senator Mitchell of Oregon is the most sweeping. The bill, in addition to Chinese, applies to the exclusion of Japanese and Filipinos and their descendants as well as to the descendants of Chinese.

MUST HAVE PROTECTION.

The adjournment of the Reciprocity Convention, which met at the National Capital to consider broader markets, on the lines of declarations of President Roosevelt, permits an analysis of the work done. After all is said, however, the net achievements may be summarized in the expression of the resolution first adopted:

That this convention recommends to Congress the maintenance of the principle of protection for the home market and to open up by reciprocity opportunities for increased foreign trade by special modification of the tariff in special cases, but only where it can be done without injury to any one of our home interests of manufacturing, commerce or farming.

The resolution is so broad that at the first glance it would appear to be absolutely negative. Reciprocity in the sense it is taken by the average statesman and business man, means a mutual concession. The opening of new lines of trade will involve some relaxation of tariff rates, perhaps, but there must be always some assurance that the letting down of the bars will have a beneficial result, that something will go out as well as come in.

When the facts are considered, however, the declaration of the convention indicates the intense feeling of the business men of the nation upon the subject of protection. There has been such prosperity under the system that to make the slightest breach in the tariff wall is so fraught with possibilities that the convention, called with the announced intention of declaring for the wide application of the system, halted in its pronouncement. There were arguments a plenty, but after all prosperity in the hand appeals with greater force than broader markets in prospect.

With this condition obtaining in the gathering of representative business men of the nation there seems good reason to believe that the Congress will go slow before taking action toward Cuba which will place in serious jeopardy a valuable industry of the nation, for no other result could follow a sweeping concession in favor of Cuban products.

HAWAIIANS IN THE NAVY.

The coming of the training ship *Albatross* and the prospect that the *Adams* may be sent down as station vessel for a time opens an opportunity for Hawaiian youth that should not be overlooked.

As a part of the nation Hawaii now has at the naval academy an accredited cadet, though it may be a cause of regret that the youth is not native to the soil, and in time there will be others. The next generation may be able to contemplate an Hawaiian officer flying his flag from a first-class battleship and from the long line of ancestry with men who have lived by and on the sea he cannot but be a worthy representative of his country. But as all cannot enter the navy by way of Annapolis, the humbler doorway must not be overlooked.

The plans for the education of American youth as seamen have reached a stage which indicates a revival of the days when the tars under the stars and stripes were remarked everywhere for personal bravery and intelligent action. The traditions of the navy rest no less upon bravery of the men than gallantry of the officer. To the young Hawaiian the sea is familiar from birth, and the opportunity for a career upon a warship of the nation is now being placed at his hand. The apprentice boys who are taken in hand, on training ships and in the training schools, are turned out equipped with good general educations, with excellent command of their chosen profession and the future will show that the majority of the warrant officers of the navy are to be drawn from these sailors.

The rise in the navy is not so rapid as in the army, but there is always room for an active, thoughtful man just ahead. Hawaiians have shone as sailors wherever they have been tried, and there is a future for lads who take advantage of the new conditions to serve under the flag.

STRAIGHTEN HOTEL STREET.

With Hotel street straightened as to the block between Alakea and Union streets, and negotiations rapidly coming to a head as regards the little corner plot at the streets named, the continuance of the nuisance which has been brought so prominently before the eyes of the people for the four months past becomes intolerable.

Superintendent of Public Works Boyd has worked hard in this matter for more than two months, but his efforts at a peaceable settlement have been consistently blocked by the refusal of the owners of the property to listen to any reasonable proposals for settlement. It seems to an outsider that there has been even a stretching of official courtesy in this case. Why the entire population of a city should be compelled to endure discomfort, simply because the owner of a strip of land, which the government has announced its intention to take, will not accept what the officials deem a reasonable offer, is almost beyond comprehension. Superintendent Boyd in November gravely announced that he had made a proposition to the owners of the property, had offered such a strip of land as he thought the equivalent of that which must be taken and if the owners were not ready to accept, then he would be compelled to call for a condemnation commission, which would fix the damage and the benefit as well, and in this way secure a speedy opening of the street.

Months have passed, street cars still are slowed down when approaching the corner, the people feel the inconvenience, yet nothing tangible is done. Perhaps now that there is a prospect of action further along the street, Mr. Boyd will resume negotiations for that stone wall and push them along until he acquires the rock, and there will be no delay in clearing away an obstruction to this important thoroughfare.

JAPANESE CHURCH IS DEDICATED

New Edifice Given to God's Service by Rev. G. L. Pearson.

The new Japanese Methodist Episcopal church at Alea was dedicated Sunday afternoon by Rev. George L. Pearson of the Methodist church. He was assisted by the pastor, Rev. T. Takahashi, and Rev. Komuro.

Several people from the city went down to Alea and assisted, among them being Mr. R. H. Trent and Miss Joia. There was a good sized attendance and the services were interesting. The Sunday School, composed of about thirty children, sang a number of hymns and showed their proficiency in church matters in many ways. The credit for their splendid training is due to Mrs. Takahashi, wife of the pastor, who is a valuable assistant to him in his religious work.

The new church is a small affair, costing about \$500, all of which is paid and the church starts upon its career free from debt. The building is 51x43 feet, and provided with a porch.

DANES WILL NOT COME.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Instead of sailing for the United States the day after Christmas, as planned, the Danish man-of-war *Valkyrien* remains at anchor in the harbor of St. Thomas, D. W. I., under orders from the government at Copenhagen.

The visit of the *Valkyrien* was planned several months ago, and the announcement that it has been postponed has been conveyed in cablegrams just received. The cablegrams give no information beyond saying that the postponement is to an indefinite time. The *Valkyrien* was to have touched at Norfolk and visited the ports of New York and Perth Amboy, N. J. Preparations are under way at Perth Amboy and in New York to entertain the officers and crew, and the people of Danish birth and parentage at these places are disappointed by the cancellation of the orders under which the cruiser was proceeding. The *Valkyrien* has been at St. Thomas nearly a month, and it is about three months since she left Copenhagen. It is believed here that the decision not to allow the ship to come to anchor at present is wholly due to the feeling engendered in the Danish islands by the negotiations for their sale to the United States government.

EARTH'S TREASURES ON DRESS PARADE

Precious Minerals in Quantity to Constitute a Mining Display.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—In the Mines and Metallurgy department of the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 will be displayed the most comprehensive exhibit, as well as the largest display of hidden treasures of the earth, the world's people have ever seen. The building provided for this department is so large that all space necessary for the mineral exhibit will be available, the remaining space to be given up to mining machinery. The building is one of the main group of Exposition structures, and Dr. David T. Day is chief of the department. He is assisted by Dr. W. S. Ward, who is doing the field work. The work of arranging for exhibits has been systematically and energetically under way for several months, and everywhere the chief and his assistant have found great enthusiasm among men of wealth and brains interested in the mining industry. The mining exhibits from all of the Rocky Mountain country are being prepared with much care. Only the choicest specimens will come to the great fair. In Michigan and Wisconsin special effort is being made to collect mineral exhibits of extraordinary value. In Alaska, the Philippine Islands, Cuba and Porto Rico, the United States government has begun the collection of One of the principal features of the exhibit from the Republic of Mexico will be specimens for extensive mineral exhibits. In that in the mines and metallurgy building.

SIX MONTHS FOR WOLFSON

Ex-Soldier Charged With Gross Cheat—Tram Car Robbery Not Cleared Up.

In the District Court yesterday W. Wolfson, alias W. Wilson, alias W. Wolfson, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor on a charge of gross cheat.

It appeared that Wolfson, who is an ex-soldier, passed M. G. Silva a fraudulent note for \$5, made out by "W. Wolfson," and bearing the endorsement of Dr. W. G. Rogers. Silva handed over the money, but found, on inquiry of Dr. Rogers, that the endorsement was a forgery. Wolfson has been in trouble before. Attorney Bittling, for the defense, stated that in his opinion defendant was insane.

John Sylva, the mail carrier, charged with disturbing the Peniel Mission, was discharged, it being shown that his horse had thrust itself upon the service of the mission on account of having been frightened by an electric car and the noise made by the evangelists in their work of saving souls.

Rodriguez, the driver of the tram car which was held up and robbed at Wai-kiki on Saturday night, and who said that the work had been done by soldiers at Camp McKinley, failed to identify the alleged robbers at Camp McKinley yesterday, although all the men of the garrison were lined up for him to take his pick of them. There was \$22.80 in the stolen fare box.

John Thompson, charged with common nuisance, was arraigned and discharged by Judge Wilcox yesterday.

BRITISH TRADE OUTLOOK.

How the Old Country Begins the New Year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Great Britain's iron trade seems to be on the down grade, according to the Tribune's London representative. The production of pig-iron in 1901 is estimated at about 2,800,000 tons, as compared with 3,100,000 tons in 1900 and 3,250,000 tons in 1899; and although the production of steel should come nearly up to the standard of 1900, when it totalled 1,340,000 tons of ingots of all kinds, the total quantity of manufactured iron will show a big falling off. The shipments of pig-iron will be raised by the end of the year to 17,050,000 tons, or within 60,000 tons of the quantity shipped in 1900.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—There has been an improvement in the coasting trade, but the foreign shipments will show a large reduction and the prospects for 1902 are not of a rosy character, says a dispatch to the Tribune from London.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The British consul at Marseilles, in a long report on the competition of American coal with British coal in Mediterranean waters, arrived at the conclusion that American competition will only become dangerous to the British trade if high prices continue to rule in England, and if American shipping interests succeed in securing the passage of a bounty bill, which the London correspondent of the Tribune.

THE PROBLEM OF PAIN.

There is no person who has grown to mature years and experience who has not suffered aches and pains, which raised the question: "Why is pain permitted?" Generation after generation has asked that same question, sometimes in doubt, often in rebellion. But all speculation on the problem is valueless. The fact that faces us is that pain is here, ever present, ever powerful. The great question is not why pain is permitted, but how can pain be stopped. And it is at this point the savage steps in with his solution in the form of Kickapoo Indian Oil. No matter where the pain is located, or what the character of the pain, Indian Oil drives it away with a promptness and power possessed by no other remedy.

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Ringing Noises

in the ears (how disagreeable they are!) become chronic and cause much uneasiness and even temporary distraction. They are signs of catarrh; other signs are droppings in the throat, nasal sounds of the voice, impaired taste, smell and hearing.

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